ICE BOUND

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"Ha!" cried he "this was Mendora's—the captain's. I remember; he took it for the sake of this lotter upon it. He lies dead on the rocks! We missed him, but did not know where he had gone." Then, raising his hand and impulsively starting upon the mattress, he cried, while he tapped his forehead, "It has come back! I have it! Giuseppe Trentanove and I were in the cabin; he had fallen blind with the glare of the ice—if that was it. We confronted each other. On a sudden

blind with the glare of the ice—if that was it. We confronted each other. On a sudden he screamed out. I had put my face into my arms and felt myself dying. His cry aroused me. I looked up and saw him leaning back from the table with his eyes fixed and horror in his countenance. I was too feeble to speak—too languid to rise. I watched him a while, and then the drowsiness stole over me again, and my head sank and I remember no more."

He shuddered, and extended the pannikin for more liquor. I filled it with two-thirds of brandy and the rest water, and he supped it down as if it had been a thimbleful of wine. "By the holy cross," cried he, "but this is very wonderful, though! How long have you been here, sir f" "Three days."

"Three days! and I have been in a stupor all that time-never moving, never breath-

than that, I expect," said I.
"What is this month?" be cried.

"July," I replied.
"July—July" be muttered. "Impossible!
Let me see"—he began to count on his fingers
—"we fell in with the fee and got locked in November. We had six months of it; I recol-lect no more. Six months of it, sir; and suppose the stupor came upon me then, the month at which my memory stops would be April. Yet you call this July—that is to say, four months of oblivion! Impossible!"
"What was the year in which you fell in with the ice?" said I.

'The year?' he exclaimed, in a voice deep with the wonder this question raised in him;
"the year? Why, man, what year but 1753?"
"Good God!" cried I, jumping to my feet
with terror at a statement I had anticipated, hough it shocked me as a new and frightful tion. "Do you know what year this is?" He looked at me without answering.

"It is 1801," I cried; and as I said this I recoiled a step, fully expecting him to leap up and exhibit a hundred demonstrations of horror and consternation; for this, I am persuaded, would have been my posture had any man roused me from a slumber and told me I had been in that condition for eight and

continued to view me with a very strange and cunning expression in his eyes, the coolness of which was inexpressibly sur-prising and bewildering, and even mortifying; then presently, grasping his beard, looked at it; then put his hands to his face and looked at them; then pulled out his feet and looked at them; then pulled out his feet and looked at them; then very slowly, but without visible effort, stood up, swaying a little with an air of weakness, and proceeded to feel and strike himself all over, swinging his arms and using his legs—after which he sat down and pulled his clothes over his naked feet, and, fixing his eyes on me afresh, said:
"What do you say this year is, sir!"
"Eighteen hundred and one," I replied!

'Bah!" said he, and shook his head very knowingly. "No matter; you have been shipwrecked, too! Sir, shipwreck shuffles s as a player does cards; and the best of us will go wrong in famine, loneliness, cold and peril. Be of good cheer, my friend; all will return to you. Sit, sir, that I may hear your adventures, and I will relate mine."

I saw how it was; he supposed me de-ranged—a mortifying construction to place upon the language of a man who had res him to life; yet a few moments reflection taught me to see the reasonableness of it, for inless be thought me crazy he must conclude I spoke the truth, and it was inconceivable be should believe that he had lain in a frozen ondition for eight and forty years. I have no doubt the disorder my mind was

helped to persuade him that I had not the full possession of my senses. He ran his eye over my figure and then round the cook room, and said, "I am impatient to learn your story, sir."

"Why, sir," said I, "my story is summed up in what I have already told you." But that he might not be at a loss-for to be sure, he had only very newly collected his intellect-I related my adventures at large. He drew nearer to the furnace while I talked, ringing his covering of clothes along with him, and held out his great hands to toast at the fire, all the time observing me with scarce a wink of the eye. Arrived at the end of my tale, I told how only last night I had dragged his companion on deck, and how he was to follow but for his posture. "Ha!" cried he, "you might have caused my flesh to mortify by laying me close to the fire. It would have been better to rub me

with snow."

He poked up one foot after the other to count his toes, fearing some had come away with his stockings, and then said: "Well, and how long should I have slept had you not come! Another week! By St. Paul, I might

have died! Have you my stockings, sir?" I gave them to him, and he pulled them over his legs and then drew on his boots and stood up, the coats and wraps tumbling off

"I can stand," says he. "That is good."

But in attempting to take a step he reeled, and would have fallen had I not grasped his

"Patience, my friend, patience!" he mut-tered, as if to himself. "I must lie a little longer, and with that he kneeled and then lay along the mattress. He breathed heavily and pointed to the pannikin. I asked him whether he would have wine or brandy. He answered "Wine," so I melted a draught, which dose, I thought, on top of what he had already taken, would send him to sleep; but instead it quickened his spirits, and with no lack of life in his voice, he said: "What is the condition of the vesself"

I told him that she was still high and dry,

adding that during the night some sort of change had happened, which I should presently go on deck to remark.
"Think you," says he, "that there is any chance of her ever being liberated?"

I answered, "Yes, but not yet; that is, if the ice in breaking doesn't destroy her. The summer season has yet to come, and we are progressing north; but now that you are with me, it will be a question for us to settle whether we are to wait for the ice to release the schooner or endeavor to effect our escape by other means."

A curious gleam of cunning satisfaction shone in his eyes as he looked at me; he then kept silence for some moments, lost in

"Pray," said I, breaking in upon him, "what ship is this?"
He started, deliberated an instant, and an-

swered, "The Boca del Dragon." "A Spaniard!"

"She was a pirate?" said L

"How do you know that?" he cried, with a

sudden flerceness.
"Sir," said I, "I am a British sailor, who has used the sea for some years, and knows the difference between a handspike and a poop lantern. But what matters! She is a

pirate no longer."

He let his eyes fall from my face, and gazed round him with the air of one who cannot yet persuade his understanding of the realis of the scene he moves in.
"Tut!" cried he, presently, addressing him-

self, "what matters the truth, as you say! Yes," said he, "the Boca del Dragon is a pirate. You have of course rummaged her, and guessed her character by what you

"I met with enough to excite my suspi-cion," said I. "The ship's company of a craft of this kind do not usually go clothed in lace and rich cloaks, and carry watches of this kind," tapping my breast, "in their fobs and handfuls of gold in their pockets."

"Unless"— said he. "Unless," I answered, "their flag is as black as our prospects."
"You think them black?" cried he, the

look of resentment that was darkening his face dying out of it. "The vessel is sound, is

I replied that she appeared so, but it would be impossible to be sure until she floated.

"The stores!" "They are missered "

"They should be!" he cried: "we have the liquor and stores of a galleon and two caracks in our hold, apart from what we originally laid in for the cruise. Everything will have been kept sweet by the cold."

"May I ask your name!" said I.

"Jules Tassard, at your service," said he, "third in command of the Boca del Dragon, but good as Mate Trentanove, and good as Capt. Mendoza, and good as the cabin boy Fernande Prado-for we pirates are republicans, sir; we know no social distinctions save those we order for the convenience of publicans, sir; we know no social distinctions tave those we order for the convenience of working ship. Now let me tell you the story of our disaster. We had come out of the Spanish Main into the South seas, partly to escape some British and French cruisers which were after us and others of our kind, and partly because luck was against us, and we could not find our account in those waters. We sailed in December two years ago."—

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